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WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

Reports from White River state that the guerillas are active along that stream. The steamer Com-narcial, on her way up, was fired into at Lambert's auding on the 6th. Several other boats have been ired into at different points along the river, but susned no damage. A small gang of guerrillas tore up he track on the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad. bout ten miles this side of Brownsville, on the night of the 7th, and the next train to Little Rock was illed, and a few of the passengers injured. The en-ine was destroyed. Marmaduke is said to be absent from his command on sick leave. His force was threatmning the railroad. All was quiet at Little Rock. White River is very low, and so difficult to navigate that gunboats and transports frequently run aground.

Several arrivals from White River report everything quiet at Little Rock and Duvall's Blaff. New-Orleans report that the river is ower. The city is quiet. Gen. Washburn's recent run on the train having resulted in the entire cessation of firing on the cars, the General has released the ing on the trains shall again occur.

We learn that there is much enthusiasm in Philadelphia in enlisting men to repel the Robel raidwhere, among others, the Hon, James M. Scovill has enlisted as a private in Capt. Lee's company.

The transport Dudley Buck, from Hilton Head, arrived last night. On her way she spoke the United States steamer Margaret, which vessel had, on

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the Australasian we have two days later news from Europe.

Hostilities between the Danes and the Ger man Powers were reopened on the 26th of Jane. On the 29th the Prussians succeeded in capturing the of Alsen, with nearly 3,000 prisoners. Two small Danth vessels were blown up to prevent capture, and the have come to a full understanding about the conduct of They will propose conjointly to the Federa Diet to declare likewise war against Denmark. Germans, it is said, will occupy the whole of Jutland as a pledge, will collect the taxes. "and employ the meet the military expense." It is stated. geover, that Schleswig and Holstein united would be inced under the administration of the great German owers-that is, Austria and Prossis-until the Fedsral Diet decides on the respective claims of the Augustenburg and the Oldenburg dynasty.

Two boarding-house keepers-one residing in Liverpool and the other in London-have been committrial on charges of having violated the Foreign ent Act, by engaging men for service on bon Both prisoners have been admitted to bail.

Mr. Dayton had given a grand dinner to Cant. Winslow of the Kearsarge and all the officers that could De spared from duty.

According to a correspondent of the Indepos dance Belge, an iron-plated vessel left Bordeaux two days after the defeat of the Alabama, to take the place

In the House of Commons, on the 1st of July, the Oxford University Test Bill was rejected by a vote of 171 against 173, a majority of 2 against the

the repulse of the Angle-Sexon contingent under Col. rate. It is said, however, that Gordon will surely take assault no fewer than six European officers were killed and 31 wounded. The officers did nearly all the fighting when the storming was to be carried out.

GENERAL NEWS.

Co. a Express, on the Washee route, when \$21,000 were taken, several other robberies of a like character have taken place at other points in the State of California. A large portion of the treasure first stolen, which was men buried it. Gen. McDowell has ordered a detachment of troops for the protection of the mail route between Sacramento and Virginia City. The depression is mining stocks continues, and bids fair to last a considerable time. The paying mines of Washoe are retreaching. The feeling in favor of more economy

rise to some discussion. But it is not to be inferred that we agree with it simply because we copy that which many of our readers would like

THE RAID.

After thirty-six hours of interruption, telegraphic intercourse with Weshington is resumed, and it appears that the railway and telegraph organ at Harrisburg, soliciting its cooperation law, it was simply an act of prudence on the have been cut by a straggling cavalry or guerrilla in calling out the Militia of that State. The part of this freebooter to seek refuge and hide force, but that the line has not been occupied Editor responded that he was quite willing to himself like a thief in one of the boats of the by any considerable body of the enemy. As we write, the information sent us is very meager, the wires being occupied with official dispatches, but the reopening seems to dispel thoroughly all notion of attack upon Washington, or of reenforcements to the Rebels by Edwards's Ferry or otherwise from the Virginia side of the Potomac. If futher information is received it will be found in the news columns.

The first that was publicly known of a Rebel at first in any considerable force. They made within supporting distance, and although they might easily have been driven back in confusion had they been resolutely met, were suffered to

fought, nothing was known of the Rebel movements. Their force was simply concentrating. Gen. Wallace, with what troops he could gather, went up from Baltimore to Frederick. and on Friday discovered the presence of the enemy in force advancing on the Hagerstown turnand was defeated. His force was about 7,000;

The evidence of what we have stated above

Gen. Wallace was subsequently removed. After the battle the movements of the Rebels were rapid and well-directed. A cavalry force were sent east to cut the Northern Central and The Chinese newspapers give full accounts of Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroads, and did their work pretty thoroughly, considering the time and means granted them. They succeeded the city, and it is considered probable that with its full in creating the impression that a dash on Washger to Baltimore disappearing when it became known that Wallace was not pursued, and that no infantry force had crossed the Monocacy. The bridges on the Philadelphia road, being pro-Bince the late robbery of Wells, Fargo & tested by gunboats, were not seriously injured. excepting that over Gunpowder Creek, but the telegraph was cut, two passenger trains from Baltimore were captured, and time was gained bullion, has been found where the highway- for the safe movement of the main body on the Rockville road toward Washington.

South of Baltimore the Rebels followed the same tactics. Their columns were massed, and their cavalry cut the Washington road with the same purpose and result as they had preresching. The feeling in favor of more economy the same purpose and result.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer asks: "Will it be tion of telegraphic and railway communication of plunder, might have infliend incalculable injury upon ust of plunder, might have infliend incalculable injury upon ust of plunder, might have infliend in the pursuit as to which party in this war is in the right.

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Boston Courier. We apprehend that "that's rected them.

What's the matter" with the two above noticed.

Later.—The Rebels having made a feeble and and comparatively barbarous ages, and have it soffect rather utterly ineffectual demonstration against Fort the planter of the bandit that honorable warfare.

Stevens, on the north of Washington, were dispurately on "The Gold Conspiracy," covered yesterday to be retreating across the solves, are extensively engaged in foreign trade, to suppress the planter.

Potomac at Edwards's Form. Potomae, at Edwards's Ferry. As they drove the practice altogether. ject is of such importance that everything in re- 2,000 cattle before them, it may be presumed Such were the opinions of Capt. Semmes upo lation to it is read with interest. The Spirit their appearance near Washington had no other piracy only thirteen years ago; but we have takes a bold position, and the article has given object than to cover their retirement and secure their plunder.

BRED IN THE BONE.

Major-Gen. Couch, U. S. Military commandant for Pennsylvania, and now organizing a privateer be citizens of the State on whose her Militia to repel the Rebel raiders now devastating Maryland, recently addressed a note regarded and treated as a piratical vessel. to The Patriot and Union, the Democratic State Holding such views of international maritime help call out the Militia-provided their services Deerhound, as he could anticipate nothing but were to be restricted to the defense of Pennsylvania, but for no other purpose. Of course, the Kearsarge. "Oh! that mine enemy would Gen. Couch was constrained to get on as he write a book" is a sagacious aspiration even

Mayor Gunther, in the same spirit, deeming patriotism synonymous with "enlightened selfishness," protests against the sending away of our City Militia to the aid of our sorely be leaguered brethren in Maryland and the District raid into Maryland was last Monday week, of Columbia. They are all needed here, he when the approach of a force toward Martins- thinks, to protect this emporium against riot burg was announced. The head of the Shenan- and devastation from the evil-disposed portion doah Valley was then held by Gen. Sigel, who of her inhabitants. We thank the Mayor for seems not to have apprehended the possibility this virtual confession that the spirit of riot and of a Rebel advance, and who accepted the treason is still active here; for we know he does news of it as a signal for retreat upon Harper's not helieve nor suspect that Republicans will not believe nor suspect that Republicans will guard agon parole of honor to report for duty whonever Ferry. It does not appear that the Rebels were initiate or uphold the riots he deprecates. Gen John A. Green, one of Seymour's Brigavarious demonstrations, pushing cavalry diers, and Editor of The Syracuse Courier, across the Potomac at Falling Waters, and wherein he last Summer charged the Rebel at Shepherdstown, and threatening simulta- Gen. Pemberton with having surrendered neously an inroad into Pennsylvania and a Vicksburg when he might have held out longer, movement upon Baltimore. With their ac- and who never has indicated any sympathy customed audacity, they had shown their heads with the struggle which the Union is now of columns days before the main body was making for its life, responds to Gov. Seymour's in a 'General Order,' which says:

had they been resolutely met, were suffered to establish themselves north of the Potomac without serious opposition. They occupied both Hagerstown and Frederick, and did not decisively indicate their line of advance till the whole Pennsylvania border had retreated in panic—then turned scornfully toward Baltimore.

The evidence of what we have stated above and most sacred of those civil rights which our Reyolution of the scorn of the serious of the still greater danger of arbitrary accroachments upon our fiberies as citizens. The laws of New-York have already been deliberately set at defiance, their property setzed; the freedom of the Press has been analyming restrained by the armed hand, the dearest and most sacred of those civil rights which our Reyoluunlawfully restrained by the armed sales of the our Reyoluand most sucred of those civil rights which our Reyolutionary fathers won for ne through suffering and blood
have been wantonly violated. We must be prepared
for all energencies while there is yet time. The powers which our people may have suffered to be exercised
in the hope of the restoration of the Union, must got be
permitted to be issured to the ofterthrow of our Constitution and laws, and of our freedom at home. Everycitizen who values that freedom, and would maintain
the Constitution, should be at all times prepared to de-

and them against all assaults."

We happened to stand one day in the publication office of Gen. Green's Courier when a pike. Falling back to the Monocacy as the best Potomac. No cheers emanated from the Demodefensive line, he fought a battle on Saturday, crats congregated in that office, but jeers and scoffs were abundant. "There & another lot that of the enemy at least twice as many. But of -- fools!" cried one. "I hope they'll his stand had served to develop the number and never come back!" exclaimed another, and so something of the intentions of the Rebels-was, on. Jeff. Davis may have bolder and abler, fact, a reconnoissance in force, and as such but never a more carnest or thorough devotee

successful, and we have seen nothing in the than Gen. John A. Green of Syracuse. published accounts of the battle to explain why -Is blindness to such facts either wise of

author was a junior officer. Part of his "ser- merhaven. We may therefore soon hear vices affoat," by the way, consisted in losing the other naval engagements. the work. "A few fast-sailing vessels, distributed in the different sess

generally bad enough to engage in wholesale piracy against their country's commerce; but you cannot be quite sure of this, especially if they have been readers and disciples of The Boston Courier. We apprehend that "that's rected them.

that, according to his own showing, he is himself a pirate in common with the whole crew of the Alabama, it being requisite that a majority of both the officers and men on behalf she roves the sea; otherwise she is to be

unto this day!

a felon's death had he been taken prisoner by

The armistice between Denmark and the German Powers expired on the 25th of June. On Prussians opening fire upon the island of Alsen. On the 29th, at 2 o'clock in the morning, they ed on the opposite side. The iron-clad Rolf 11th inst. without a shadow of opposition. Krake, which was to prevent the crossing of the sound, was twice repulsed, and slightly injured. The Danish troops, which bravely disputed the terday a match for \$1,000, have acase, one of the above track between A. Abraham's b

land is as narrow as that between Alsen and Schleswig; and, as there are no longer any fortifications like Duppel, on the opposite side, in the possession of the Danes, we shall proba-

determined to make in attempt to resist the crossing of the Prussians to Fuhnen, the only question as to the result will be whether, on the Prussians forcing the passage, the Danes will appointed Appraiser in the Custom-House, assumed se able to withdraw their troops with less loss than they suffered at Alsen.

In the meanwhile, the Danes will make great efforts to indemnify themselves for the losses suffered upon land, by victories at sea. At the beginning of the war they were clearly superior to their opponents in naval power. They gained an easy victory over a squadron of German vessels off Heligorand, and they threatened to effectually blockade all the German ports and to sweep the German commerce from the ocean. Since then both Austria and Prussia have made

Mrs. Senstor Sprague and sister, Providence; T. T. Davis, Syracuse, E. B. Morgan, Aurora, and Com. Adams are at the Astor House.

J. P. Romson, Maryland; Jas. R. Averill and lady. New York, and A. D. Cars, California, are at the Mowas published in 1851, but is now out of print. Prussia had purchased two iron-clads, which It narrates a portion of the services rendered by had been constructed in France for the Confed- Mr. Lawson, a Swede, who has been several years in he our Navy during the Mexican war, in which the crate States, and which were expected in Bre- the army, and, having been wounded, is now attending

U. S. brig Somers, which went down with half As to the issue of the war, it cannot be it is within east reach of many soldiers. we carnestly her crew while blockading the port of Vers doubtful. It may be regarded as certain that so advise them to try it. Cruz. Semmes being in command as Lieutenant. long as the German Powers confine themselves BED COMPORTERS.—An old lady requests us Lieutenant. in cases where the vessel's crew, or at least a gland on the support of which Denmark relied, majority of it, are not bona fide citizens, as piprobable, for the democrats themselves disagree

means of so great a trand, was mot by the commercial nations able to manage Chicago from Niagara. Possibly,

The Daily News of the 12th inst says: "The State Guard was in anxious expectation yes terday of Gov, Seymour's order to all the military of the State to hold themselves in readiness for service, but the majority of them around their determination not to go out of the State to perform that service."

" DISLOYALTY."-The St. Louis Democrat relates in a matter-of-course style the fact that a store-keeper was applied to by a soldier for a piece of sand-paper to clean his musket, and on refusing to sell it was arrested and taken to the guard-house by the Provost-finar for "disloyalty."

-So far The Albany Argus. Will that journal be good enough to indicate another probable the following day, the 26th, at 6 o'clock in the motive than disloyalty for the refusal in ques-

> George Brown, Editor of The Globe (Toronto) and Premier of the Canadian Ministry under the new arrangement, was reelected to the Colonial Parliament from South Oxford on the

erday a match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, The Danish troops, which bravely disputed the landing, were beaten back, and the Prussians soon found themselves in possession of the entire island. Two small Danish vessels were blown up to prevent capture, while one ship of war and three gunboats escaped. The Danish loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners was very heavy, the number of the latter class alone amounting to 2,400. The Prussian loss is re
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eame off on the above track between A. Abraham's beame of the above track between the above track betwe amounting to 2,400. The Prussian loss is reported to have been about 300 in killed and wounded.

The next operation of the Prussians will be an attack upon Fuhnen, the second largest of the islands that constitute Denmark proper. The sound which separates this island from Jutlending to 2,400. The results and special to the second largest of the islands that constitute Denmark proper. The sound which separates this island from Jutlending to 2,400. The results and special and special and special present, the match greating no small amount of interest. The sound is the prussians will be considered and special properties and special proper

—A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting wheld in Jersey City last evening for the purpose of againsting a Union Campaign Club for Jersey Cit The following officers were elected:

bly ere long hear of the occupation of the island by the Prussians.

So far the Allies will meet with but few and insegnificant obstacles. If the Panes are at all insegnificant obstacles. If the Panes are at all insegnificant obstacles. If the Panes are at all insegnificant obstacles. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Ex-

PERSONAL .- Mr. B. L. Ludington, recently

duties of his position on Monday last.

dents and Superintendents of the leading railronds in the United States met at the St. Nicholas Hotel yeater day in general convention, which will hast for two or three days. Several matters of importance respecting the running of trains, regulations of freights, &c., will be placed before the manufact of the Convention. the running of trains, regulations of freights, &c., will be placed before the members of the Couvention. Hon. Dean Richmond, Batavia; Judge Hanna, In-diana; Gen. Spragne, Albany; G. W. Cass, Pittsburgh, and N. Randall and J. Homer are at the St. Nicholas

Hotel. Hons. Wm. McMasters, Toronto; Lyman Klapp and

To a little A. D. Cars. California, are at the abs-ropolitan Hotol.
Y. G. Van Horn, U. S. Army: C. G. de Celbert, French Legation, and Capt. T. Cook, Australasion, are t the Brovoort House.

numerous cases of diarrhea by a simple tea of blackberry roots. We can fully indorse this remedy; and as

During the war Mexico attempted to organize to demanding the separation of Schleswig and a system of privateering, which was not attended with success. This is made the subject no support from abroad. England has already weather. They should be made up in layers of ten or of some remarks in the volume, condemning the spoken in a manner not to be mistaken, and Swe- more tacked in between muslin or calleo, and she asresort to privateering as barbarous at best, and, den and Norway, the only Power beside En-

ratical! We copy from pages 80, 81, and 82 of ence of England. A rising of the democracy who at great personal sacrifice came forward recently of Europe in favor of Denmark is highly im-

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Jacobs, U. S. Consul at Calcutta, do be impunity, that most of our citizens had given up all hope of protection from the State Executive. We believa, however, that Gov. Seymour has finally become impressed with a sense of the necessity for his official freference in behalf of the interests of the Commonwealth over which he presides."

Per contra, The World says:

"Gov. Seymour has exhibited more forecast and a truer loyalty than any other civil functionary since the outbreak of the war. In his very first message, he recommended a thorough and official organization of the State Militia, and has let slip no suitable opportunity for urging its importance. But how has he been rewarded? Why, by the calusary that he wished to organize a force to fight the Federal Government."

The truth is somewhere between these two Democratic' organs. Does any

The News has it? or that The World has it not?

Josse Stedman, a Worthy and Venerable for trging its importance. But how has he been recitive no f Springfield, Vermont, died suddenly on July dittien of Springfield, Vermont, died suddenly on July 4. The inhabitants of the town were holding a pic-nie for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, and after dinner Mr. Stedman had just read some patriotic sents. The News has it? or that The World has it not?

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A Boyle Co., Ky., farmer recently had a talk with his slaves about their enlisting, being afraid that they would leave him. In reply to a question from one of them, the owner said that he supposed the colored men would all be free by the end of the war. Said one:
"We want to be clear on this, for we think that if, the war is going to make us free we ought to fit is for the Union and the Constitution as the think, massa, you ought to fight."

A young married lady traveling a few days since from New-York to Syracuse, and suffering from consumption, had been laid carefully on a pillow on the cars by her husband, while her little girl remained by her side. At Little Falls she fell saleep, and the child commenced fauning her, saying Mamma is sleeping. A passenger, however, noticed the peculiar whiteness of her lips and, on looking closely at her, discovered that she was dead.

The Deseret News contains a doleful account The Deserct News contains a dolern accounts of one Walter M. Gibson, well known in this city, who from Utah proceeded to the Sandwich Islands, and there established himself as a great landowner, ordained numerous natives as apostles, high priesta, &c., and ruled over a large number of wives, after the Mormon fashion. A Committee from Utah had been sent to investigate his conduct, but he told them to clear out, on pain of being lynched.

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The model of Mr. Ball's equestrian statue of Washington, intended to be erected in Boston, and which has occupied the sculptor for three years, is completed, and said to be a very line work of art. Some years must elapse before the casting in bronze can be completed, as the model must be divided into numerous portions, to be cast separately and afterward welded together.

Chevas Brainerd died on July 1 at East Had-

Chevas Brainerd died on July 1 at East Haddam, Conn., aged 96 years. He had been a Freemason for 71 years, and is believed to have been the oldest member in the State of that Order.

A little boy, son of the Rev. Mr. Gamble of Philadelphia, was, during a recent visit with his parents, playing with a large dog when it flew at him and bit his nose entirely off, dropping it upon the floor.

The recent fire in the lumber districts of Wisconsin destroyed no less than \$150.000 worth of the continuous contin

The recent fire in the fumber districts of Wisconsin destroyed no less than \$150,000 worth of tau bark lumber, and cord wood. Many villages were destroyed, as well as cattle and horses.

Nine months ago a San Francisco man bet an apple with a friend that Richmond would be taken within 30 days, the bet to be doubled every succeeding 30 days. The stake has now reached 250 apples.

Dr. Pliny Earle, the well-known writer on

insanity, has been appointed Superintendent of the natic Asylum at Northampton, Mass.

Hospital Boutine.

George Dawson, of The Albany Evening Jour ol, thus describes the daily routine duties of our mili tary bospitals: The business of the day begins at 5 o'clock.

The business of the usy temselves in cleaning the spit-ons, washing the faces and arms of the patients, resping out the wards, and making everything tidy, can while, the dressers are at work, cleaning and undaging the wounds, consing intense pain by the cessary probings, pressures, plasterings, &c., and a ary probings, pressures, plasterings, &c., and deal of comfort by their generally obserful re-

heroism in the field, and for their equal heroism of their weary couches! A grateful country will remen ber and reward them. Throughout the night, at fixe ber and reward them. Infougation of medicines and stimplants, there is the distribution of medicines and stimplants, the wetting of the bandages, and such other attentions as are required for the comfort of the patients. And so wear away the long, weary hours of the night.

PORRIGN GOSSIP.

more tacked in between muslin or calleo, and she as sures us they will be found to answer the purpose better than cotton batting.

CAMADA POLITICS.—Mr. George Brown, who at great personal sacrifice came forward recently to unite antagonistic parties in the Canadian Government, and was invited to a seat in the Ministry, has just been reelected by his constituents in South Oxford by acclamation.

The Manney Brown in London were lately looking at Sir Edwin Landscor's noble picture of the bears in the Arctic regions growling over the broken mast, when one of the gazers was heard to say to the other: "Look, Jim, they 've tore down the North Pole" on White Monday several people in the Pantheon surrounded Haydon's picture of "Curtius Leaping into the Gail," under the full impression that the here was Garibaldi; while a party of "swells" halted before Delaroche's "Floating Marky," when the foremost of them, a lady, said: "Here it is again! O dear, how sick I am of this Colleen Bawn!"